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THE DAILY

PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER

Six Pages.

Be just and fear not;
Let all the ends thou aim'st at be
Thy Country's, thy God's, and Truth's.

MONDAY, : APRIL 17, 1893.

We would call attention to the fact that some—perhaps many—of the petitions now being circulated among the natives for signatures have no headings to show what they are for. It is only after the pages are filled with names of men, women and children, that the headings are written, for an entirely different object than that stated to the petitioners. This is a species of fraud which the law may not be able to reach, but it will show the worthlessness of petitions circulated among Hawaiians, particularly where entire pages of signatures appear in one handwriting.

THE SITUATION.

(Communicated.)

A growing impatience has manifested itself during the past week through the annexation press, and in prominent and earnest expression on the streets, with what has seemed like a mistaken leniency on the part of the Provisional Government toward conspiring royalty. This reached its height Saturday in a latent tension of feeling created by the uncertainty in the public mind as to the truth or falsity of the rumors touching the purposes of such conspiracy if such exists. More significant was the evident determination of spirit manifested by our people wherever found. It is time to consider the situation calmly and firmly. What are the facts, and what is the prospect in logical view of the facts? To paraphrase a popular proverb, the Provisional Government holds "nine points of the situation," all the law, all the right in this cause. They have but to give the word, and such an armed force leaps to their support as 1887 could not produce. This is composed of Anglo-Saxon, Teutonic and Latin blood and let the few Hawaiian and white trash political agitators whose occupation vanishes with territorial annexation to the United States, close their talking machines for six months, and the number of native Hawaiians who would join the annexation club unsolicited, by the natural force of gravity, would drive their hearts out of their boot-heels to nevermore return. The vital principle in the blood of the large majority of the support of the Provisional Government is love of civil liberty, hatred of oppression,—and in the dictionary of history you will find royalty as the synonym of oppression. It is theirs by direct inheritance from Bunker Hill and Marston Moor, and need but the occasion arise 'twill be found the "commercial mercenary spirit of the age," has not watered that blood.

In fine the Provisional Government are ready with abundant efficient, enthusiastic support to handle any attack from internal foes. Such are the facts. The natural result of using your head as a catapult against the stone wall of these facts, is a broken head. Now, what of the foes? We believe that they practically do not exist (vi et armis); that they are all leaders and officers, quite content if there should be any prospect of gunshot range to get into a gasoline tank and make many more such tanks historic (or infamous) in maintaining perfect discipline and subordination! The God-made madness that dealt the monarchy its death on January 14th, may be fatal

enough to attempt its restoration. Such an effort could gather no following. We believe the hope of ex-royalists is centered on the results of Mr. Blount's investigations. We welcome trial of our cause in that court. The Commissioner may investigate till doomsday—we speak in high respect. Investigation will only strengthen our cause. Open the doors wide. Dig up facts from Hawaii to Niihau. The more exhaustive the research, the better are we pleased. We believe there can be but one result—the treaty of annexation returned to the Senate, substantially as our Commissioners signed it, and the principal amendment, a reduction to more reasonable figures of the generous, rather lavish, gift for ex-royalty.

Meanwhile, we think for the most part, that rumors may "pass us by as the idle wind which" we "respect not." The Provisional Government will never forget the "price of liberty." We may safely assume that they will promptly examine any definite statement vital to public welfare, and that they will handle without gloves any overt act—with a liberal interpretation of "overt." To their disposition we make consignment in advance of the scores of rumors that will come, born out of nothing and into nothing returning, bootless but to disturb domestic peace, until "Old Glory" again shall float above us, blown by our friendly trades into long waves of color, shedding peace and benediction and strength upon the land and thrilling with a loving patriotism more and more with each passing year.

We would not be misunderstood in any of the foregoing as in the least degree content with laissez faire, or to shut our eyes to the remains of royalty in the public service. "On Her Majesty's service" should be immediately obliterated wherever found, and every other distinctive and significant mark of royalty. As the transition from Kalakaua to Liliuokalani changed "his" to "her," "king" to "queen," etc., so now everywhere that the Government, in any phase or department, appears to the public eye, it should simultaneously by its new headings and titles bear witness to the greatest political change Hawaiian history has known, or will know. Further, its very title of Provisional reminds the seer of the goal toward which we unswervingly move, and of the termination of Hawaiian history as an exclusive political existence. This period is but an interim. It needs no "eye of faith" to see our perfect fusion, near at hand, with the greatest Republic. But the labels of extinct royalty should have been removed long ago, we think, for whatever else may come, that is forever buried. The historic period of this latitude and longitude known as the Hawaiian monarchy was completed, not January 17th, but 14th, since when forever more the throne was made vacant. We say was, for the throne is not. Together thrones, kings, queens, princes, princesses and the whole paraphernalia of that form of government which is a mockery of man's divine image sank into the oblivion which is called history. "The last monarch of Hawaii" truly designates Liliuokalani to-day, as twenty years hence it will be the natural phraseology of historical reference. But we hear references like queen, prince, etc. Friends, there are none such. Ex belongs before every such title. Ex-queen, ex-prince, ex-heiress-apparent, her ex-advocate and guardian, ex-royalists, ex-political agitators, and remember what ex stands for—exit, and in this case exeunt Omnes. Ring down the curtain. We are Americans, all.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

The New Collector-General and his Assistants.

Although not officially announced, the changes mentioned in the ADVERTISER on Saturday regarding the Custom House are considered correct. In addition to the promotion of Mr. McStocker to be Deputy-Collector, it is understood that Mr. James B. Casle, the new Collector, will appoint James A. Low as storekeeper. Mr. Low was formerly bookkeeper for the Union Iron Works and is well and favorably known in this community.

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Patriotic League.

MR. EDITOR: It may, perhaps, interest your readers to be made acquainted with the methods employed by members of the Hawaiian Patriotic League in Wailuku district, in order to obtain signatures.

Various blanks have been circulated here asking all "who love their country, and wish to see the ex-queen restored to the throne," to affix their signatures. As there was evidently a certain amount of opposition among Hawaiians to the restoration of the ex-queen, that clause has since been omitted. Said lists contain no writing of any kind except names of signers, greater minds than theirs will probably fill in the heading at the proper time.

In the interest of truth and fairness, I trust that you will place this before your readers.

G. H.

Wailuku, April 15, 1893.

St. Andrew's Cathedral.

There was a very large attendance at the Cathedral yesterday morning, caused in part by the presence of the officers and men from the warship Hyacinth. The music was, as usual, very fine and inspiring. Rev. Mr. Mackintosh chose for his text Christ's words found in St. John's Gospel, x, 16—"And other sheep I have which are not of this fold; them also I must bring and they shall hear My voice; and there shall be one fold and one shepherd." The preacher dwelt on the fact everywhere enforced by the Master, that His disciples are of one brotherhood, no matter what minor divisions there may be. Where the true spirit of Christ rules the flock there can only be harmony, spiritual growth and strength; where it does not rule, distrust, jealousy and contentions are sure to creep in. It was a most beautiful discourse, breathing the true spirit of the Master, and was extremely applicable to the present situation in St. Andrew's.

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Secretary P. M. B. S. of Hawaii, Honolulu, April 12, 1893. 3332-2t

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